### Masonic Temple \* Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:

Honolulu Lodge-Stated. TUESDAY:

Honolulu Lodge, 2nd Degree WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:

Regular.

Honolulu Commandry, Reg.

Oceanic 2nd Degree. BATURDAY Lel Lohn No. 3, O. E. S.,

All visiting members of the attend meetings of local ledges



7:30 P. M. ENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION ciations cortielly cavited.

WAWAHAN TRIBE, No. 1, L O. B. M.

Meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at Kuights of sythias Hall. Visiting brothers corstally invited to attend.

W. J. ROBINSON, Sachem. E. V. TODD, C. of R.

at K. P. Hall

Elks, meets in their hall, on King with the plaintiff's assurance that the Street, near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially tavited to attend.

D. P. R. ISENBERG, E. R. GEO. T. KLUEGEL, Sec.

WM. McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 8,

ing brothers cordially invited to at- debt.

F. F. KURET, C. C. E. A. JACOBSON, K. R. B.

OAHU LODGE NO. 1, K. of P.

Meets every first and third Friday at tania and Fort streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. S. DECKER, C. C.

O. HEINE, K. of R. & S.

HONOLULU AERIE 140, F. O E.

Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock, in San Antonio Hall, A'ineyard street, near Emma. Visiting brothers

#### The LEADER CLOTHIERS

#### MILTON & PARSONS

and DRESS HATS; also the latest in OSTRICH BANDS and TRIMMING. Hotel St., opp. Young - Phone 3088

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# TO DEFRAUD

(Continued from Page 1)

that Holt was indebted to several other people and that he deeded over the property to Armitage to "hinder, de-From the time of the indenture until the present date, he declares. Holt had Armitage states that he has never

received any personalty from Holt. He has not collected or been requested or Makes Admissions.
Armitage admits that he conveyed

property conveyed to him, as trustee by one William Lono Austin, to Ar-thur H. Armitage, and that immediate ly afterwards received back a convey ance from A. H. Armitage giving to him. Harry Armitage, a fee simple title to the land. He denies that it was not contemplated that this could not also denies that the consideration for conveying the land was paid by the petitioner and further that the conveyance to A. H. Armitage was in frau 2nd and 4th of the rights of Holt. Mondays of Lived With Holt.

ived With Holt.
He alleges that while the conveyance com Austin was to him as trustee for Holt, he was the one who advanced the ney and which is purt of the present eak of the bubonic plague, Holt ask to live with him at the "Kalla" two years. During the time he was same time Holt had ordered in

of Holt, had advanced large sum

Austin to respondent, Holt had told him that he intended to make him a gift of the "Kalia" premises. During MONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E. 1985 Armitage married and continued Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. ther improvements, all of which wer land should ultimately be his, and about March of 1910, at the instance and request of the petitioner, and as a gift by the petitioner to the respondent, he caused the premises to

transferred to himself absolutely and did so through A. H. Armitage. MM. McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 8.

K. of P.

Mesca every 2nd and 4th Saturday syening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. large sums of meiger from Holt, but Hall, cor. Fort and Beretanis. Visit-

He nakes that the complaint b thrown out on the ground that the con-veyance of September 30, 1905, was made by the petitioner with the intent and design of defrauding his creditors in the recovery of their just claims. Also that, as laid down, the property Meets every first and third Friday at was conveyed to him as a security, 7-26 o'clock, Pythian Hall, corner Bere-Further, that the "Kalla" premises, as well as the premises conveyed by Austin and the leasehold from Ainoa, be signs after. He also asks that a true nd just account of all the money

There are twelve sheets of the an swer and twelve more of accounts showing the money pald out and received. Besides the figures given be low, he also states that there are fur ther sums which he advanced during

a period when his books were out of the Territory. The total amount of the money spen for and loaned to Holt as shown in the accounts amounts to \$27,448.87. The total amount received from Holt, as also shown by the accounts, is \$25,030, making a balance in favor of Armitage

IN FOREIGN PORTS.

Thursday, Aug. 10.

MONTEREY—Sailed, Aug. 10; S. S.

Rosecrans, for Kanapali and Honolulu. COLUMBIA RIVER-Salled, Aug. 9:

have received ex Lurline STREET KAHULUI—Sailed, Aug. 9, 9 p. m.;
DRESS HATS; also the latest in S. S. Virginium, for Sailina Cruz.
PORT ALLEN—Sailed, Aug. 9; S. S. Hyades, for San Francisco.
CALLAO—Sailed, July 9: Fr. bk.
Bonchamp in ballast for Honolulu
and Puget Sound.

## SAYS HOLT TRIED Furniture and Piano Movers

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# Shipping

## expected to collect the indebtedness secured by the mortgage, and that he believes Holt has collected the money. TO SPANISH STOWAWAYS

THE OILTANKER SANTA MARIA A FAVORITE MEDIUM WITH THE INDIGENT GENTRY. SCHOONER THAYER FITTED LIKE A YACHT IN CADIN APPOINTMENTS. INTER-ISLAND STEAMER HELENE IN FROM HAWAII. NOTHING HEARD FROM THE DISTRESSED TITANIA.

aways which number many Spaniards who are evidently of the opinion that his particular vessel affords a pleasant and safe medium for a pass-age from the Hawalian islands to the

Captain Curtis has met with the non-paying gentry on several occu-sions during his regular visits to Hosions during his regular visits to Ho-nolula with cargoes of fuel oil for the

thion Oil Company.

The Santa Maria carries a number of Mexicans in the fire room, it may be for this reason that the Santa Maria has from time to time been selected by indignant and dissatisfied from the santa was a constant of the santa was a constant Spaniards as a means of a cheap pass-age to Southern California.

At any rate Captain Curtis proinvasion of stownways at this with the unfortunate colonist. The Santa Maria was an early arrival from Port Hartford this morning with 45,000 barrels fuel oil. The vessel went to the Railway wharf to dis-charge in the pipe line which feeds the Union Oil Company tanks near

Captain Curtis stated that he falled to see or even hear of the alleged distressed Norwegian steamship Ti-

"I will keep a lookout for the vessel on the way back to the Const," he said this morning.

The omeers in the Santa maria are about of the same opinion of a good many local shipping people that ei-ther the story of distress was a fake pure and simple or else the disabled Norwegian freighter has passed well to the southward and intends to con-

tinue the voyage to Australia.

The oil tanker will make but short stay at the port.

Matson Line Not Effected by Strike. Cooks and waiters have been on strike on the coast and the difficulty between employer and employee has extended to shipping in which a numfected. Before the departure of the Wilhelmina from San Francisco the fine new turbiner Yale arrived from San Diego and Los Angeles, with about half her complement of cooks. stewards and pantry men, but there appeared to be no kicks coming from he passengers. It was at first though that the only edibles that would grace the menu card would be pastry and old meat. This would probably have been the case had not Chief Steward Gruby exchanged his uniform of gold The chief steward was a very busy man cooking steaks and broiling tobsters, and the remaining waiters had to do double duty.

The Thayer was an early arrival at the port this morning, coming down from Aberdeen in a little under twen-

The voyage down from the Sound was stated to have been pleasant and without particular incident. Captain Scott is renewing friendships here made over seven years ago. At that time he was an officer in another windjammer engaged in the lumber trade. He expressed himself as much surprised at the progress made here in the betterment of harbor facili-

fortnight before returning North Pacific coast in ballast,

Captain L. Curtis, the doughty mas- | Early Dispatch for America Maru. ter of the American oil tanker Santa Maria is a sworn foe to the stow-Maru has indicated through wireless messages to Castle and Cooke, the local agents for the liner that he San Francisco tomorrow i morning The America Maru will arrive off the port on or about two o'clock this afternoon with about seven hundred tons general Oriental cargo and sev-enty Asiatic steerage passengers, all is the present intention that the steamer depart for San Francisco et daylight tomorrow morning taking

mail destined for the mainland. Preparing for Canal Opening. Postmaster-General Hitchcock of

July 21 issued an advertisement looking to the establishment of an ocean mail service by sixteen-knot steam ers between leading Atlantic and Pa cific ports and the ports of Colon and Panama. The advertisement provide that the service shall begin in the fall of 1914 so as to be in operation when the Panama Canal is opened.

Mexican to Sall on Monday.

There is sufficient cargo in the American-Hawaiian freighter Mexican fo discharge at this port to detain that vessel here until Monday. General Freight Agent C. P. Morse intends to dsipatch the vessel for Hilo and Port Allen on Monday afternoon. At the Hawaiian ports the freighter will load the regulation twelve thousand tons sugar for transhipment at Salina Cruz.

Fire Brick for Island Ports.

One consignment of twenty thou-sand fire brick will be included in the freight to be carried by the inter-Island steamer Claudine which is scheduled to get away for Hawaii and Maul ports at five o'clock tomorrow evening. The Clandine is well booked with passengers.

Away to Garden Island Tonight,

In leaving Honolulu at five o'clock this evening the Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall will be a well laden ship. The vessel will make the regular ports of call along Kaual. Lumber and fertilizer make up a good portion of the freight to be taken by that vessel.

Tenyo Maru Has Left Japan.

The big Japanese turbine Japan, on last Tuesday with destination as Honolulu and San Francisco The Tenyo with some passengers and Oriental cargo should arrive or about August 19th.

Taking in the neighborhood of twelve thousand tons sugar for tran-shipment at Salina Cruz, the Ame-Thayer a sine Schooner.

The apartments assigned to Captain Scott and his officers in the trimifittle schooner C. A. Thayer are fittle schooner C. A. Thayer are fittle several island ports of call.

Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau, Young Building. Temperatures.—6 a. m., 76; 8 a. m.,

80; 10 a. m., 82; noon, 83; morning minimum, 73. Barometer, 8 a. m., 30,00; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 7.107 grains per cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 6s, in the betterment of harbor facilities.

The C. A. Thayer brought 450,000 feet of lumber consigned to the City main here for the better part of a fortnight before returning to the North Pacific coast in ballast.

Cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 6s, with fine for the wind man, 6s, in the second the second of the progression of the progres

Total wind movement during 2-hours ended at noon, 160 miles.

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Thursday, Aug. 10

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DEPARTED

Wednesday, Aug. 9. Puget Sound-Newsboy, Am. bkt.,

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, for San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Miss G M. Cust and W. H. Baugh, Per stur, W. G. Hall, for Kausi ports, Aug. 10.—J. E. Higgins, M. Mc-Clellan, W. F. Frost, Mrs. M. Ludloft Per stmr. Claudine, for Hawaii and Mani ports, Aug. 11.-C. W. Ashford,

ingston, Mrs. Livingston, H. Vicars. Mrs. H. Vicara, Miss M. Denis, Miss E. B. Turner and 2 children, J. M. each, with a rest of three minutes bedwelling houses predominate, entail an
Shinkard, E. H. Austin, Mrs. E. H. tween each period except the fourth
expenditure of \$32,054. Alterations and
and fifth, where a rest of seven and a
repairs for these few days call for
man, W. Brann, W. F. Cole, Mrs. Gray
half minutes will be given.

and infant, Mrs. E. Albin, D. J. Baker, Mrs. D. J. Baker, Miss Berman Mrs. Schwartz, H. D. Carey, R. C.

Per stmr. Kinau for Kauai ports Aug. 15.—H. L. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson, Miss E. Roe, P. L. Horne, Rev. D. Scudder, Rev. R. B. Dodge, Rev. R. E. Smith, Mrs. K. M. Yates. Per stmr. Mikahala for Maui, Mo-lokal and Lanal ports, Aug. 15.—Miss J. Shaw, Mrs. E. Peterson, Miss Hen-

Per stmr. Mauna Loa for Kona and Kau ports, Aug. 18,-Miss Lucy Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Bodel, W. B. Clark B. F. Mingles, Miss L. Meinecke, Mrs.

J. A. Magoon

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Dix at Seattle, out of commission,

Logan, from Honolulu, for San Fran-cisco, arrived May 12 co, arrived May 12. Sheridan, from San Francisco for Ho nolulu and Manila, Aug. 5. Sherman, sailed from Honolulu Manila, July 14.

Crook, arrived S. F. Apr. 13. Buford, sailed from Honolulu for Francisco, Aug. 7.

Warren Stationed at the Philippine Thomas at San Francisco under re pairs-

MAILS.

Mails are due from the followin points as follows:

San Francisco-Sheridan, Aug. 12. Yokohama—America Maru, Aug. 10. Colonies-Marama, Aug. 15. Victoria-Zealandia, Aug. 18. Mails will depart for the following

points as follows: San Francisco-America Maru, 11.

ma-Chiyo Maru, Aug. 15. Vancouver-Marama, Aug. 15. Sydney-Zealandia, Aug. 18.

FORTY-FIVE ARE MARRIED IN SPACE OF TEN DAYS

Do you want to get married an do you want to make sure of a seat in

ne matrimonial buzz wagon? If you do you should leave the Ter on some other simple disguise and then beat it back again. When you get well within sight of old Diamond Head don't forget in your excitemen that you are an immigrant. If you do you are lost and will have to get to produce some exciting moments in married in the ordinary course of town, which was rather dead at the

Never mind what sort of an immigrant you call yourself, any old sort
seems to do. If you carry out these
directions you are lost or rather

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checked up by Clerk V. M. Harrison in the circuit court this morning.

#### MANY CASES IN U. S COURT THIS MORNING

The United States district court con-tinued its session this morning, when a number of cases cam eup.

The gollowing were arraigned: Chung Mow Nam, perjury and opium Fred Low, perjury; William Kame-lamala, statutory crime; George Low, intimidating a witness; Chin Tong, perjury before police jury; Mitsu-

naga, larceny.

A start was also made this morning on the case in which the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., the Miller Sal-yage Co. and the Matson Navigation Co. have consolidated in their case against the steamer Celtic Chief. The hearing will be continued this

PERSONALITIES

JAMES A. WILDER, Boy Scout comnissioner, has injured his right leg so severely that he is now in the Queen's Hospital. It is believed that the achilles tendon has been fractur-

HARRY F. LEWIS will be a HARRY F. LEWIS will be a passenger on the next Sierra. He will be followed by Mrs. Lewis who will continue on to Australia to visit her mother who is in poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have been away from the city for some months, their first plan being to travel around the world after viewing the coronation. Their plans were changed by the centh of plans were changed by the centh of Mr. Lewis' mother and the present ill-ness of Mrs. Lewis's mother.

## POLO TEAMS EAGER FOR PLAY

olo tournament ever held on this isand is rapidly approaching.
Final arrangements were made this

norning at a meeting held by repre-entatives of the three teams entered, struction.

After a little arguing and few short. July proved to be a month well up to After a little arguing and few short debates, one more timekeeper and a the mark along lines of new buildings refere for Saturday's game were appointed. The length and number of ing this period Building and Plumbing periods were also decided man.

to officiare at the following contest, between Kauai and the Fifth Cavalry. make rep The games are to consist of eight structures

periods of seven and a half minutes

These longer rests should tend to give the teams and ponies a good opportunity to recuperate for the final spurt for honors.

The practise games have been rather the practise games have been rather short compared with those of the complex teams and the last rest is

the limit. A beautiful cup was put up this morning by the California Feed Com-pany to become the permanent property of the polo team winning it thre

This was a mighty fine thing for th company to do and should make teams fight that much harder for the tournament honors. It will also cause keener rivalry, which always makes the contests hotter.

The Wichman Cup, won by Kauai last year, was brought down by th Garden Island team and is on exhibiphy is not permanent, but goes year to the team trotting off the field flying the pennant of victory.

Last evening at about quarter to five two big horses tried to work their way into the main entrance of the law offices of Magoon with the inon the Savoy stage, claiming that they could do a little better than the Nor-

ton comedy company.

The two of them were fighting to get through the door first and it all resulted in a smash-up and both horses changed their minds and ran away up Alakea street, where one of them produced another of its concealed stunts by smashing things in the Honolulu Wire Bed Company's

trying to carry away part of the fur-niture the other partner was acting as watchman outside the store, but he was soon interrupeted by the owner and left without success. The animals were attached to

two-seated back, and were in charge of Peterson, the well known driver, and belonged to the Club Stables. When they first arranged their plan

you are married.

At least it appears this way. Between the dates of August 4 and August 10 of this year there have been forty-five marriages at the immigration station. The licenses were fieling window and started off to the next goon and Aluli were sitting, broke the window and started off to the next station, whereone of them dived into the furniture store and made a mess of the place. Both of them were caught soon after and their fun ceased.

WATERFRONT NOTES

Cutting Down Time from Europe. Harold H. Ebey, general agent Pacific terminal for the Kosmos S. Company, recently announced new and improved service that be comes effective immediately. The ime for the handling of cargo between European ports and San Franisco will be reduced nearly forty days by cutting out ports of call in Ecuador and Peru and half a dozen former stops in Central America,

Emphasized Need for More Light.

That an amount of money repre-enting the value of the steamer Santa Rosa would equip the entire coast of California with all tighthouses, fog signals, buoys and beacons is a statement made by Lieutenant-Commander W. E. Moffett, in charge of Lighthouse Service for the twelfth

The jewels of the late Lily Price. Duchess of Marlborough, brought \$165,700 at auction in London

Homer and fantall pigeons at reason Rd., Walkiki.

# BUILDING ON

Building operations in the city

pointed. The length and number of periods were also decided upon.

Tom King Jr. was added to the time-keeping officials, making three in all.

It was thought best by some not to Permits for making engaging or alterahave the same referes for all the games.

Maui. ports, Aug. 11.—C. W. Ashford.
D. G. Thayer, Mrs. Birch H. Birch.
Father Francis, C. C. Luddington, Mrs.
Luddington.
Per M. N. S. S. Honoluian for San
Francisco Aug. 13.—Wm. Nelnud, E.
E. Winfrey, Geo. W. Cowan, Mrs. H.
O. Weaver, Mrs. M. Cronan, Mr. Liv.

May be the same referee for all the games though give decisions for the one referee should give decisions for the entire tournament.

A compromise was made, by which date with flattering prospects of a marked increase in the number of permits. With the close of business on tween Oahu and Kanal, and some time Saturday last, thirtyone applicants had called and been issued permits for new to deficient at the fullowing contest, be buildings as well as regenisely. called and been issued permits for new buildings as welf as permission to make repairs and alterations to old Permits for new buildings, of which

short compared with those of the coming tournament, and the last part is
W. E. Shhw. 4th avenue, Knimuki;
going to test every animal and every dwelling; \$1100.
man's endurance, wind and tenacity to August 2—A. I. Silva, Kinnu street;

dwelling; \$2400

August 2—A. Lindsny, College Hills; dwelling; \$3672. August 2—M. Vierra, Kapiolani street; dwelling; \$3100. August 1—Chas. L. Hall, 3rd avenue, Kalmuki; dwelling; \$2460. . August 2-V. E. Pangelina, Kaplolani tract; dwelling; \$1500.

July 31—Mrs. Grace Devereux, 14th avenue, Kaimuki; dwelling; \$2072. August 4—James L. McLean, Mauna-akoa road, Nuuanu Valley; 29000. August 8—John Waterhouse; dwell-

# POLICE NOTES

arrat this morning bore no great im-

The case of K. Umeda versus the Perritory was livened up a bit by the worthy arguments of Attorney W. T. Rawlins, for the defendant. not succeed in receiving an acquittal for his client, but got an easy sentence

covered Umeda violating the law by selling shoes without a Sunday license. His store is on King street, between River and Ewa lane, and is known as the Aala Shoe Store. K. Umeda and his partner, H. G.

Ogawa, claim the shoes were purchased end paid for Saturday evening by Sacaha, who did not take them with him, but returned Sunday for them. Not being sure the shoes were the same, Sacaba asked to try them on. It was while this was going on that Officer Smith appeared upon the scene Seeing the shoes tried on and afterand ring of a case register, he took it en made and arrested the merchant All the Japanese invoived testified imony passed over the head of justice the court imposing a lenient fine of \$1 upon the shoe company,

A Japanese vag. Shibuya by name

ransported by the Kauai officials from the Garden Isle to Honolulu, was given three months in the county jail to decide upon what occupation he would tollow in future instead of sleeping in Hama Hauole, necused of having

landed upon the map of a Japanese, without the slightest provocation, with such force as to send him sprawling upon the sidewalk in a dazed condition, breaking his nose and splitting his mouth so that it had to be stitched, was given two months. During his sentence he will be given

#### **AUTO KNOCKS DOWN TWO** AND TRIES TO CLIMB HACK

C. B. Clark in the employ of the Hawaiian Dredging Company sure did run amuck with his auto, at Water-town on the Puuloa road, August 5, according to the report made by Motorcycle, Officer Chilton.

The reports states that while Clark

The reports states that while Clark was driving his machine, at a good clip touching only the high spots, he bumped into and run over K. Kapoho. Awalting for the dust to clear so that he could see this damage done, but not slacking his pace, he struck and tore, the holoku from off Mrs. Lapooloa. This second accident following so close mon the first caused Clark's so close upon the first, caused Clark's nerves to completely forsake him, en-abling him to give the affair a grand final windup, with lots of finish and dash to it, by smashing, plumb, into

a hack owned by Tanonaka.

The whole thing was quite ludi-crous to see by all those not interest-

eral of the specified laws were violat-

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5001-3t er and seas on the voyage.

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